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Asbestos cleanup in UC 'a very pressing issue' according to UC Board

Removal will be costly, study says

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Removing asbestos from the UC Building would cost UM \$612,750, according to the results of a professional study which was requested last year in order to get the price tag for the job.

The study, conducted by MCS Environmental of Missoula, determined the cost of removing the cancer-causing substance from all affected areas of the UC. The projected costs would cover only the removal of asbestos, and not the cost of repairing and reconstructing the areas after the removal.

Kevin Krebsbach, assistant director for Planning and Construction, said the removal of the asbestos, once funded, must be done one step at a time, because it would close any area on which work was being done.

"We could not close down the University Center for a year," Krebsbach said. "We're kind of stuck with doing it in phases."

Chris King, who is on the UC Board, also said removal of asbestos must be done in stages because of limited funding. He said there is not enough money in the auxiliary account to pay for the work.

"We get no state funding for the UC," King said. "We're trying to take care of our expenses, and it's just really frustrating because it costs so much."

However, King said the UC Board is not putting off the project just because they don't want to spend the large amount of money.

"It's a very pressing issue," he said.

The UC Board was formed Tuesday after the Student Union Board and UC Executive Committee were combined, and so the new committee is just beginning to get down to business, King said.

"I don't want people to think we've been sitting on our haunches and not getting anything done," he said.

King said that with luck, the removal of asbestos in the UC could be accomplished by the end of this school year, and said the UC Board would begin attacking the problem in two weeks.

UC ASBESTOS

■ The following are the estimated costs of removing asbestos from various places in the University Center. These estimates do not include the cost of reconstructing the areas from which the asbestos would be removed.

■ Round Table Room adjacent to Legal Services on the first floor—
\$10,500

■ Montana Rooms and areas surrounding, but not including, the Ball Room—
\$165,000

■ Bookstore storeroom—
\$142,000

■ Gold Oak Area, UC kitchen and Copper Commons—
\$299,750

■ TOTAL ESTIMATED COST—
\$612,750



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

NO, THAT'S not a pumpkin on the end, it's Candy Holt, UC administrative officer and pumpkin contest coordinator. The contest winner will be announced at a costume contest in the UC Friday.

The eighth regent: Quota or justice?

By Francine Lange
for the Kaimin

American Indians need representation in educational circles, and appointing an Indian to the Board of Regents would provide it, said Woody Kipp, counselor for Native American Studies.

Voters will be able to decide that representation on Nov. 3 with Constitutional Amendment 24, which would increase the number of regents to eight by adding an American Indian regent.

Presently, the board consists of seven members, including a student, who are appointed by the governor.

Critics of the proposed amendment say that creating an even-numbered board would cause problems with deadlocked votes, while others do not like the idea of mandating a position for a particular group.

"What we have is working. Why

screw it up?" said Rep. Ernest Bergsagel, an opponent of the measure.

But Joe McDonald, president of Salish Kootenai College, pointed out that no American Indian has ever been appointed to the board, even though there have been some well-qualified applicants.

"The record speaks for itself," he said.

American Indians are the largest minority group in Montana. Although they make up six percent of Montana's population, less than three percent are enrolled in the university system.

UM political science professor James Lopach said the twin goals of Indian people, self-government and economic self-determination, can be achieved through better education. He said it makes a lot of sense to have an American Indian regent. But, he said, "I do not like the idea of

setting aside a seat for one segment of the population."

Third-year law student Rhonda Lankford said the best way to guarantee someone will be looking out for the best interest of Indians is to have a representative on the board. Lankford helped write the argument supporting the amendment in the Montana Voter's Guide.

Another argument against the amendment is that it would increase costs by \$4,800 per year. Also, small items on the budget will tend to increase over the years, Sen. Lorents Grosfield, another opponent, said.

Representatives of Marc Racicot and Dorothy Bradley said both gubernatorial candidates support the measure. Bradley, the chief sponsor of the amendment, would probably appoint an American Indian even if it is not passed, campaign spokesman Dick Hargesheimer said.

ASUM questions efficiency of Physical Plant

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

ASUM will soon vote on a resolution that would encourage a plan to hand over operations of the UM Physical Plant to private business in Missoula.

Citing a "current fiscal crisis" as the reason for the resolution, ASUM President Pat McCleary said the Physical Plant could be run more efficiently by private business and would actually cost the university less.

"Often times we've heard some

of the costs were a problem," McCleary said. "You have a whole system of monopoly that says when you can and can't go off campus for services."

Hugh Jesse, director of Facility Services, said he didn't understand why McCleary was recommending privatization, because the physical plant charges competitive rates for its services and does not make a profit.

"We have all journeyman union craftsmen here, and they all charge about the same rates," he said. "We don't charge any more than it

costs, believe me."

McCleary said he thought money could be saved by departments going directly to a private source, and also said the quality of service would improve. But Jesse said the university contracts private businesses whenever departments on campus ask for it, and private companies are hired whenever off-campus rates are cheaper. Some outside businesses are more appropriately specialized for certain jobs, he added.

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EDITORIAL

Preacher Tom didn't deserve to be spit upon

What would make someone punch a preacher?

Obviously, quite a few things that came out of the mouth of traveling Bible-thumper Tom Carlisle Tuesday and Wednesday provoked a number of students to spit at, shout at and push this thin man around.

The message the mob gave him was clear: we don't like people who speak with authority.

And the attitude is typical. Students who arrive on campus leaving their parents long behind yearn to work out their childhood oppression in this world of unlimited possibilities. The last thing they expect is someone telling them that they are living an immoral, selfish existence.

"Neither drunkard, nor fornicator, nor masturbator will enter the kingdom of heaven," Carlisle barked, apparently raising a few hairs on the back of some young necks. Nobody likes to be told what they can't do, especially when it comes to beer or bed-time activity.

One genius displayed his smarts by shouting: "Can Jesus help me get laid?"

Verbal excretions like this found fertile ground in the mob of angry faces and sarcastic laughter. It's easy to shout something stupid when you know the crowd is primed to applaud you. A lot of small-time minds spit their two-bit philosophies and got a quick ego fix at Carlisle's expense.

But Carlisle just kept rollin', kinda like Paul Harvey. "I used to be a student," he said. "But I was not there to glorify God, but to glorify myself."

Some kid clutching a Bible like a weapon shouted, "He that closeth his mouth keepeth his life! He that opens his mouth shall have destruction!"

Carlisle kept his mouth open, though, all the way to the Campus Security office where he pleaded no contest to a charge of disturbing the peace.

Aside for momentarily disturbing people's peace of mind, the only things inflammatory in Carlisle's speech were some sentences that some called anti-semitic. "The Jews will be going to hell unless they submit to the righteousness of Jesus Christ," Carlisle said.

Well, regardless of his approach, Carlisle didn't say anything new. Most fundamentalist Christian churches support the idea that if someone doesn't accept the divinity of Jesus Christ and humble themselves to his gift of forgiveness then they are damned.

To the aggressive ones: Do you run down to the local parish and push the priest around? If you didn't like Carlisle's message, you could have just left.

The way to show your distaste for ideas does not have to be more offensive than the ideas themselves. If you give people like Carlisle an audience—no matter how much you kick and scream—they won't go away because all he needs to fulfill his mission are a few open ears . . . if not open minds.

—Bill Heisel

Three scrambled eggs

Column
by
Jerry
Redfern



In an amazing last-minute journalistic coup, I managed to get the top three presidential contenders together for a last-minute question-and-answer session Thursday night at a Denny's in Tuba City, Arizona. I also managed at the last second to get two leading political pundits, George Will and Mona Charen, to attend and give a running commentary on the event. The questions will be asked by the early-morning restaurant audience. Each candidate is being limited to brief, direct answers which will be followed by the comments of our spin doctors.

Middle-aged woman (two eggs, toast) — Since I got laid-off from my job testing fuses on nuclear bombs, I've had the worst hemorrhoids. What will you do to create new jobs and improve health care?

Bush — Jobs: good. Unemployment-homeless-camping. But I like, don't get me wrong, camping. Camped in Wyoming-Jim Baker-good man-won the war. Burned my finger roasting marshmallows: Band-aid.

Clinton — I know pain, because when I was growing up as a young boy in Arkansas with no money and clothes woven from sticks, I was a pain. I felt pain from that pain so I know the pain you're feeling. I propose a new form of legislation to stimulate jobs in the up-and-coming field of pain research. These will be high-paying, technical jobs, jobs about which you can feel proud again. Jobs about pain, jobs about change.

Perot — O.K. I hear whatchersayin. You lost yer job 'cause the whole dee-fense industry is goin' belly-up. We need new jobs in new areas that ain't belly-up. And when I'm elected you can betcher pooper I'll break open a whole new can of whup-ass and support these new jobs. Then you'll be rich like me and you can buy the Mayo Clinic. Unless you're attacked by Bulgarian commandos backed by the Shah of Iran in a smear campaign set up by the North Koreans, a scenario which I did just manage to escape on a secret mission to Haiti in the late '60s.

G. Will — The insouciant rhetoric of these didactic yet-to-be's forces the American public to a crossroads in our collective social histories. A firm believer in the free will of the dialectic, the best answer to this question of crumbling

social will is: blue.

M. Charen — All I know is that Bush is still a pussy, Perot is a sawed-off little runt and Clinton is a Nazi.

Tall, well-dressed Hispanic man (toast, yogurt, OJ) — This country is obviously still only paying lip-service to equal rights for minorities. How are you working against the cultural biases in our country?

Clinton — I want to tell you that during my tenure as governor of the state of Arkansas the face of hate crime has changed so dramatically that I am proud to say that in Arkansas just as many non-whites are beating up whites as vice-versa. This is a concrete change for the better of the sort I will bring with me to the White House.

Perot — O.K. I hear whatchersayin. And I'm tellin' you if people were workin' they wouldn't have time to be bigots. Which is why when I'm president I'll work in my own house in Texas and turn the White House into an amusement park with pony rides and slides an' other gee-gaws so all of those unemployed welfare people'd have some job other than selling crack and gettin' pregnant. An' by the way I don't appreciate it, Mr. President, you're sendin' space aliens to sneak a magic voodoo potion into the punch bowl at my daughter's wedding.

Bush — Voodoo: wrong. Never hired any voodoo thingy. Feeling a little paranoid, are we Rossie? Racism: bad. I thinks it's time for whites and blacks and Meskins and everybody to come together an' sing happy songs. Like my wife, Bar. She sings and she's happy: I'm happy. Happy, happy, happy!

Will — This country is suffering a constitutional malaise brought upon by the plutocratic shenanigans of a generation of sycophants and what the French call the *Je t'emmerde* of political sub-strata.

Charen — Clinton is a radical liberal, a communist and a whacko-socialist. But his wife is an unrepentant, power-hungry,

psycho-closet-lesbian-femi-nazi who actually hates men and wants to kill babies and eat their brains.

Waitress (brown skirt, round serving-tray) — What kind of syrup do you boys want with your pancakes?

Perot — I can't believe we're sittin' here debatin' bull-barf like this when in our country there are people goin' to bed at night in cardboard boxes because somebody's crazy aunt is bein' held hostage in the basement of a WalMart! Now, I sent a team of commandos, led by my vice-presidential pardner Admiral Stockdale, down into that basement and even though they were attacked by rebel elements of the CIA out to get me for my money, he assured me that the aunt's name is Heloise. Now, I'm not saying my friend Stockdale is as sharp as the point on top of my head, but I do know that our government should be able to do somethin' about this poor woman trapped by Cuban loonies in the basement of a true American treasure.

Bush — Perot: Kooky short guy. Clinton: Sleep-around kinda guy.

Me: I'm like your father. I can give you an allowance, pat you on the head. Might even spank you! But I won't charge you taxes. Nononononononono! Bad taxes. What you'll get: I'll tell you. Them: nastybadevidirty taxes! Me: lolly-pop. Good ol' dad. An Bar can be your mother, too. Like she is to me.

Clinton — I'd like all of those syrups, please. Because that's what this country is like, all sorts of people coming together as one to create something new, something bigger, something we can all feel proud of, a new kind of change for a new-BLECCHH! This tastes like shit!

Will — And so the great American political animal grunts in its slumber as it dreams of a time when it, too, knows what the word "evittate" means. And I smoke cigars because I like to smoke cigars.

Charen — CRAZED SEX-SOAKED FILTHY PORNOGRAPHIC REPULSIVE ANTI-GOD MORALLY CORRUPT PINKO FASCIST COMMIE WASP-HATER PUKE! CLINTON IS THE DEVIL! HISS! HISS!

I am glad to have been able to bring this to you.

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Bush tries on Dukakis' shoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, like Michael Dukakis four years ago, is closing in on his opponent in the polls. A few more days will tell whether he suffers Dukakis' fate on Election Day or engineers a stunning comeback.

"The Republicans are starting to come home to Bush," Michigan pollster Ed Sarpolus said Wednesday. "That's why you see the national polls tightening up. In a race with a new-comer challenger running against an incumbent president, this is to be expected."

State-by-state surveys, more important in a presidential race, still show Bill Clinton

the favorite. The Arkansas governor leads in enough states to get the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win the White House. Bush, on the other hand, has comfortable leads in but a handful of states.

Still, several polls released Wednesday showed the first evidence in weeks of Bush moving up, and private surveys indicated a tightening race in some of the big states the president must wrest from Clinton to win.

ABC and NBC surveys among likely voters gave Clinton a seven point lead over Bush, with Ross Perot a distant third. A Gallup tracking poll for CNN-USA Today showed a much closer race—

Clinton leading by just two points among what Gallup termed the most likely voters.

But Bush was below 40 percent in national surveys, and was running third when voters were asked which candidate was ready to run the economy.

His standing is a virtual mirror image of Dukakis' four years ago.

Tracking polls five days before the 1988 election showed the Democrat within seven or eight points of Bush, and Dukakis aides were boasting of a "surge" much like Bush aides did this week. Dukakis ultimately lost the popular vote by 8 percentage points and won just 10 states.

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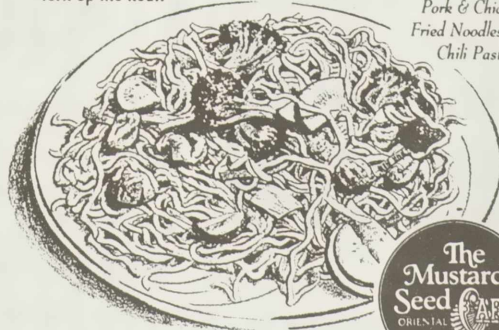
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•**The MCAT** version of the Women Against Marlenee rally, noon in the Montana Rooms, UC.

•**Lady Griz** volleyball vs. Eastern Washington, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

•**Campus Recreation**, "Fear of a Flat Planet," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

•**Drama/Dance** presents "Some Things You Need to Know Before the World Ends (A final evening with the illuminati)," by Larson/Lee, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$7.

Saturday, Oct. 31

•**First Midnight Madness**, Field House.

•**UM cross country** Montana City Meet, men 4 p.m., women 4:30 p.m., University Golf Course.

•**Lady Griz** volleyball vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

•**Election Day**, holiday, Mansfield Library hours 1 to 10 p.m.

Physical Plant: privatization suggested

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Jesse said some of the professional work that the resolution would recommend giving to private businesses is now done for free by Physical Plant employees. Administration, architectural services and heating maintenance are some of the free services, he said.

"Some of these things there's no charge for, because we want people to use us," he said.

Jesse said ASUM can take a look at Physical Plant operations and determine the consequences of making university services private. "I welcome the audit of the procedures," he said. "Nobody takes anything home here."

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JOE MARTINEZ checks his makeup before opening night of "Paint Your Wagon." Martinez plays a Chinaman in the production, which shows at the Wilma Theatre through Sunday.

In the briefs...

■ The "boxer boogie" is a dance created by **Spurge** zealots. It's how the listeners show their appreciation for the quartet-from-Billings' live music. Driven by the crunchy beat, fans shimmy out of their pants and sashay hardcore-style in their boxer shorts.

Maybe the same thing will happen this weekend when **Spurge**, veterans of last summer's North-by-Northwest Festival, takes the stage at Trendz for Halloween shows. All proceeds will go to support the Montana Food Bank. Tickets are \$5 at the door, \$4 with a can of food. Friday's show features Ancient Pez, The Crack Babies, **Spurge**; Saturday's show promises Ancient Pez, The Banned, **Spurge**. 8 p.m. both nights.

■ Top Hat owner Steve Garr dubbed Madison Slim one of the 10 best harmonica players in the world. Slim, along with **Nitesnak*r**, will be shakin' up the Front Street bar Friday night at 9:30 p.m. No cover.

■ If you didn't catch them the first time they drove their slick black cadillac into town, get your IDs laminated and snap on a fingerless leather glove for the return of **Quiet Riot**, the bad boys of heavy metal who will never grow up.

Over seven years since you

and your friends made "Metal Health" the best selling metal album of the era, **Quiet Riot** has come to check your loyalty.

You banged your head to their cheezy videos. You tried to make that neat mask out of tin foil and card board. Now's your chance to relive the magic of your youth through that crazee "cum on feel the noize" sound.

The night will be jammed with anthems, since QR's got three records full of 'em. Remember, "Stomp Your Hands, Clap Your Feet"? or "Condition Critical"?

Let's pack the place and let them know we're glad to see a group of middle aged rockers still carrying the torch for teenage rage. We're glad to hear that Kevin Dubrow, the man who's "got a mouth like an alligator," is back at the head of the pack, belting out sexual innuendo like no other. And we're "gonna get wild, wild, wild" just like we did when we were young and stupid.

Of course, you can always hold tight to your 10 bucks and hope that Twisted Sister rumbles into town.

—by Bill Heisel

■ Here's a list of creepy videos, just in case every copy of "Silence of the Lambs" has been checked out: "**Alone in the Dark**"—What could be better for Halloween than a mad-psycho-on-the-loose movie? This one employs more than one killer. The plot is wonderfully far-fetched. A blackout allows a group of killers to escape their new-fangled, all-electric asylum.

Rather than going on a random killing spree, the killers terrorize the family of the new doctor. It doesn't hurt that two of the killers are played by great actors—Jack Palance (in his whis-perry, threatening mode) and Martin Landau.

"**Martin**"—George Romero ("Night of the Living Dead") is one of the great horror directors. This film is a classic vampire story, primarily because the main character is not a vampire. He thinks he is, and he buys artificial fangs. He has trouble biting through veins, so he uses a razor blade to slash them open.

"**Night of the Hunter**"—Actor Charles Laughton's only film as a director was this creepy little thriller. Robert Mitchum ("Cape Fear") is a murderous thief posing as a preacher. The film is subtle. Tension builds slowly, but the wait is worth it. The last half-hour, Mitchum stalking two small children, generates real terror.

"**Frenzy**"—Alfred Hitchcock's ugliest film is a blunt and effective thriller. A serial killer stalks London residents, strangling his victims with a necktie.

"**Re-Animator**," "**From Beyond**"—a double feature. These films, both directed by Stuart Gordon, are tacky, tasteless and wildly funny. Gordon's vision is comparable to a carnival barker—he calls attention to every display of excess. This double feature works better late at night after a few drinks. Watch these movies in a group and shout sarcasm at the screen.

—by Peter Soliunas.

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■ Wednesday—Freshman football players nearing the end of their first year share their thoughts and feelings about what it is like to be a Griz.

Spikers increase intensity for tough weekend matches

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team will put its six game Big Sky Conference winning streak on the line this weekend when it plays the Eastern Washington Eagles and the Idaho Vandals in Dahlberg Arena.

Montana, which is 6-1 in Big Sky action and 9-10 for the season, will face 2-5 and 8-12 Eastern Washington Friday night.

Saturday night the Lady Griz will face the University of Idaho, which is 6-1 and 16-3. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We practiced with a lot of intensity" this week, Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said. "We've got two tough opponents coming to town."

The Eagles are led by junior Andrea Pochman who leads EWU in kills and is second on the team in digs behind senior Angela Grant.

In their first meeting this year the Lady Griz defeated Eastern 3-1 in Cheney, Idaho.

Idaho is a very balanced team which is led by junior Nancy Wicks, who is ranked 14th in Division I hitting percentage with an average of .361. Dee Porter and Brittany Van Haverbeke are tied right behind Wicks at .317 each. In the Big Sky rankings the three are ranked first, second and third in hitting percentage.

"That's why they've had so much success—their balance," Scott said.

The Vandals as a team lead the league in scoring offense, scoring defense, scoring margin and hitting percentage. Idaho is second in blocking and service aces.

UM's lone conference loss this season came at Idaho on Sept. 25 when it was defeated in four games.

Despite their balanced attack, Scott said that the players on the Idaho squad "have definite tendencies where they like to hit the ball."

"That helps from the standpoint of knowing what to expect," Scott said. "Our kids are very much aware of them and they are going to be ready."

Young Griz hoopsters start season past their bedtime

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

Anxious Montana Grizzly basketball fans will have a chance to get a look at the 1992-1993 edition of the men's team at midnight this Saturday when the Griz hold Midnight Madness.

"We are so young this year that we wanted to get these guys out in front of the crowd," Griz assistant coach Leroy Washington said recently. "We have a lot of new faces."

The Griz return only six letterman from last season's Big Sky Conference championship team that finished the

year 27-4.

Washington said that Midnight Madness will begin with the team doing layups (dunks) but that eventually it will include letting them scrimmage.

"We'll do some fundamental drills and then taper off and let the guys run around for awhile," Washington said.

Midnight Madness is sponsored by Little Ceasars Pizza and Coca-Cola. Free pizza is available to the first 500 people through the gate.

Since Saturday is Halloween, a costume contest will be held beginning at 11:45 p.m.

Admission to the event is free.

Dreamin' of an upset...



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

HEAD COACH Don Read and some Montana Grizzlies keep a watchful eye on practice Thursday afternoon at the River Bowl on the UM campus. The Griz are idle this weekend and will face No. 3 nationally ranked Idaho on Nov. 7 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. With a 2-3 conference record, the Griz will need some help to get back into the race with the Vandals and their perfect Big Sky record. This weekend, Idaho will host Northern Arizona, a team the Griz beat 28-27 two weeks ago.

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Free speech takes back seat to learning, UM officials say

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

Depending on the source, the reasons UM Police demanded "Preacher" Tom Carlisle end his sermon Wednesday on the Oval included Montana statutes, campus policy, and the fact that he didn't ask for a permit soon enough.

Campus Security Director Ken Willett said Carlisle was ordered to appear at the UM security for being a public nuisance which is defined in Montana statute 45-8-111 as "a condition which endangers safety or health, is offensive to the senses, or obstructs the free use of property so as to interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property."

Willett said his office had received complaints accusing Carlisle of anti-semitism and vulgarity. But copies of the complaint reports show two calls for disturbing the peace and one for solicitation.

"I felt like there was some tension out there," Willett said. "You reach a point where it goes beyond First Amendment policies. He had his freedom of speech on the first day, and then he was advised that he would need a permit."

Dee Dennison, events and promotion manager in UC Scheduling, said Carlisle went to her office for a

permit on Wednesday morning, but it was an hour and a half before he wanted to speak, and the office requires 24-48 hours to process paperwork.

Willett said Carlisle showed up with the form, but it wasn't filled out.

He cited several entries in the UM Facilities Rental and Use Policy, one of the "university facilities may not be used for any activity or event that disrupts the learning environment."

"The whole purpose of being here is to provide an educational environment for students," Dennison said. "We try to limit events that would cause a commotion or have a noise factor to the lunch hour."

Another section of the Rental Use Policy pertaining to non-university users says that "except for student groups and religious organizations providing services to university students on a regular and continuing basis, university property or facilities may not be used for any activity or event: (1) for any religious or sectarian purpose; (2) when the proceeds will go to aid any church or other organization controlled in whole or in part by any church, sect or denomination; or (3) at which sectarian tenets may be advocated."

Williams, Marlenee camps exchange barbs

Campaign surrogates go to mat over dirty advertising

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Both U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee's (R-Mont.) and U.S. Rep. Pat Williams' (D-Mont.) camps are accusing each other of negative and false advertising as a new wave of radio and TV advertisements hit the airwaves this week.

Marlenee's Congressional Assistant Dan DuBray said Williams has brought in outside sources to help his dirty campaign.

"Pat Williams has orchestrated a collage of national groups to come in to make Ron look bad," DuBray said.

DuBray cited the Sierra Club and the National Abortion Rights Association as a few of these groups.

Joe Lamson, Williams' campaign manager, said Marlenee's anger about Williams' ads was a "sham." He said Marlenee made a big deal about Williams' ads, because he was planning to release some negative ads himself.

"He has chosen to attack Pat's basic moral issues," Lamson said.

Lamson said Marlenee has attacked Williams' patriotism and suggested he is soft on drug dealers.

Both candidates also question their opponent's commitment to Congress.

DuBray said Williams left Congress to attend a formal dinner in New York City while Marlenee was speaking on an agriculture bill that affected Montana.

"This bill narrowly passed and Pat Williams wasn't

there to defend Montana," DuBray said.

Lamson said Marlenee left Congress early to go home for Thanksgiving while Williams stayed to vote on a highway bill that affected Montana.

"He gave this lame excuse that he had to go home," Lamson said. "If you're a congressman and you want to be responsible, you need to be there."

Both camps pleaded innocent to charges that their ads are negative.

"They (Marlenee's) are positive ads that strictly discuss Pat's congressional record," DuBray said.

"Ron Marlenee is not denying any of the allegations in our ads," Lamson said. "The main points are that he voted against medical benefits and rural health care. He has not denied any of this."

Democrats hold noon rally to encourage voters

By Take' Uda
for the Kaimin

UM College Democrats, worried by Montana's tight political races, are holding a get-out-the-vote rally Friday at noon in front of Main Hall.

"Traditionally, one of the Democrats biggest problems is getting people to the polls, and we want to drive home the fact that, this year espe-

cially, every single vote is going to count because every single race is so close," rally organizer Chris Krumm said.

Political activism can conflict with studies, Krumm said, adding that his grades have fallen since he became involved. But, he said, "I think the future of our country is more important than a few grades."

Krumm said the Democrats are looking for volunteers to help them call and remind people to vote on election day and offer rides to people without cars.

The event will include speeches by UM professors Pat Edgar and Bill Chaloupka, as well as music by Mike Seward of the local band Ramen.

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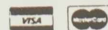
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